

Variety Key to Reader's Solo-Drama

By RITA BENZ

In an original solo-drama of six episodes, Miss Mary Louise Hickey presented a timely and adroit interpretation of the life of Joan of Arc and three contemporary character sketches in the Clarke College auditorium, Sunday evening, February 13, at 8:15 o'clock. Sunday afternoon Miss Hickey and her mother were the guests of honor at a tea given by the C.C. Players in the drawing room of the residence hall from 4 to 5:30 o'clock.

With a marked skill and simplicity and effective costume, music and stage lighting, Miss Hickey portrayed the entire life of Joan of Arc, Maid of France, as she is known from history. The audience watched with interest this awkward young peasant girl of Domremy with the deep faith and implicit trust in the voices, as she matured under the opposition and suffering that were consequent to her unique position in the history of France.

Presents Six Episodes

In the prison scene in Rouen when Joan was being tried as a heretic by an ecclesiastical court, her strength and maturity were most evident. It was said that Joan's martyrdom by fire in the public square of Rouen was most effective and convincing. The definite development of character throughout the six episodes complimented the natural drama of the story of Joan of Arc.

In the humorous character sketches with which she opened the evening's program, Miss Hickey portrayed three typically American scenes; the effervescent president of a woman's club who has just returned from a convention in Washington; a scene from Doran Hurley's *Our Parish* and three characters that are seen in almost every railroad station today . . . the young mother with her baby en route to visit her husband in an army camp, the bride-to-be who meets her fiancee at the train, and the old Jewish mother seeing her elder son off to camp while she tries to keep the younger members of the family intact.

Guest At Tea

During the tea at which the Sisters and students were guests of the C.C. Players, Miss Hickey entertained the group with stories of her days in dramatic school, an informal discussion of the current Broadway productions and a brief résumé of her earlier days in drama.

Miss Hickey, who presented The Barretts of Wimpole Street here last year, writes many of her own selections.

News!

As in the past the annual student retreat at the college will open Ash Wednesday, February 23. The three-day exercise will close Saturday morning, February 26. Rev. Francis J. Corley, S.J., of Florissant, Mo., and well-known co-author of *Wings of Eagles*, will preside.

The schedule for the retreat includes two morning and two afternoon conferences. Benediction will be given in the evening. Alumnae members are invited to the evening exercises.

The retreat is considered one of the most important events of the scholastic year at Clarke. During the three days classes are suspended and solemn silence kept in order that students may take spiritual inventory. It is a period when the individual studies herself in the light of eternity.



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C.C. Players Hold Meet; Review Hits

By JO ANN RONAN

The C.C. Players offered a galaxy of entertainment at their monthly meeting, held Wednesday evening, February 9, in the assembly hall. An open meeting, the faculty and student body were invited to attend.

The program opened with a review of two recent New York plays, *Othello* and *Voice of the Turtle*, given by Bette Mead, together with a birdseye picture of current Broadway hits.

Rita Benz, president of the club, gave the highlights of the life of the late George M. Cohan, followed by a review of the musical hit *Oklahoma*, by Mary Helen Ward. In addition to the review, two songs from the play, *Oh What a Beautiful Morning*, and *The Surrey With the Fringe on Top* were sung by a chorus consisting of Peggy Hanley, Joan Schenier, Mary Alice Malone, Mary Eileen Rooney, Rosemary Crossen, Mary Margaret Walsh, and Betty Claire Tobin.

As a finale a short play by Christopher Morley, *Rehearsal* was presented, centering in a group of college girls producing a play, and the problems confronting them in the production.

Those in the cast included Adele Bizallard as the grandfather, Jean Ann McGinley as the granddaughter, Rosemary Fahey as a neighborhood woman, Jane Creeden as the visiting English woman, Mary Wilson as the harassed director and Ginny Roberts as the prop man.

Organ Guild Chose Feb. 22

Members of the Organ Guild will offer the third of a series of monthly recitals Tuesday afternoon, February 22, at 3:45 o'clock in the college auditorium. Selections chosen include:

Clouds	Ciega
Luella Hennaberry	
Moonlight on the Lagoon	Friml
Suzanne Cosgrove	
Medley of South American Airs	Selected
Margaret Mary Calnan	
Reverie	Rolle
Allegro and Chorale in G minor	Harris
Mary Agnes O'Leary	
In a Monastery Garden	Ketelby
Kathleen Leahy	
Romance	Rubenstein
Echo Caprice	Mueller
Maryann Sullivan	
Morris Dance	German
(English Dance)	
Inez Vaske	



Views

In what has been called the most beautiful setting ever to characterize a Junior Prom, Clarke students entertained guests from the Army, Navy and Marine corps Wednesday evening, February 2, at the college. The upper right hand cut features Cadet Leonard Wilkening, Mary Jane Haley, Mary Virginia Ottoson and Pvt. Dick Hanson. Below, from left to right are: Cadet Tom Ferguson, Jeanne Fitzgerald, Patricia Ryan, and Earle Powers.

Two veterans of real western winters, Nell Kerr and Bettie Claire Tobin of Colorado initiate Elizabeth McDonald of Glendale, California and Mary Margaret Marquez of Mexico City, Mexico . . . south of the border . . . in the art of snow-balling on Clarke's snow-clad campus. From left to right: Nell, Mary Margaret, Elizabeth, and Bettie Claire.

La Traviata Club Theme

The tragic love story of Violetta and Alfredo as told in the opera "La Traviata" was the central theme of the meeting of the Cecilian Club held Wednesday evening, February 16, at 8:15 o'clock in the Mt. St. Joseph assembly hall. Highlights of the meeting were two famous arias from the opera which were presented by Margaret Dougherty and Mary Agnes O'Leary.

Displaying ability and skill, Miss Dougherty offered "Ah Fors e Lui", and Miss O'Leary's beautiful tones lent much to her selection "Sempre Libera". Mary Alice Malone gave the story of the opera and following this the life of Giuseppe Verdi, the composer, was reviewed by Verena Cahill.

Two reports on current happenings completed the first half of the meeting, one of which dealt with the recent death of Percy Goetschius, famous in the field of harmony. The reports were given by Mary Editha Webster and Genevieve Dwyer. Following these reports musical games were played and refreshments were served. Margaret Dougherty, president of the club, presided at the meeting.

Army, Navy

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William Nolan. Joan Schneider wore a black lace bodice with a black skirt. James Green was her escort.

Multi-colored bows were scattered over the skirt of Rita Spahn's white taffeta. She was accompanied by A./C. C. J. Buelow. Adele Brizzolara, whose dancing partner was Cadet Martin Berg, chose a white taffeta formal with ruffled trim. Black lace over pink satin was Maxine Donovan's selection. Her escort was Cadet Richard West. The preference of Monica McAndrews, accompanied by Cadet Gerald Brown, was a white rayon taffeta skirt with a red bodice. Mary Helen McEnroe's choice was a white lace top and a bouffant net skirt. Cadet Charles Eilenfeldt was her prom-date. Black and white checked taffeta, with a black inset at the waist was worn by Patricia Ryan, whose escort was Earle Powers.

Brilliant Colors Featured

Margaret Greff, accompanied by Cadet Bert Botkin, selected black accorion-pleated skirt with a white splash-print jersey blouse. A blue jersey dinner dress with white star-trim was worn by Marian Ellingen, whose dancing-partner was Cadet Clarence Buttery. Red jersey topped the egg shell moire skirt of Eileen Ehrhardt, who was accompanied by Cadet Frank Evans. A two-piece gown with a pink net skirt and black velvet bodice was the choice of Emily O'Connor. Her partner was Cadet Marvin McPheerson. Susan Eversman, dancing with Cadet Raymond Wistcrill, wore a full white skirt with a deep blue velvet top. The selection of Kathleen Leahy, whose prom-date was Cadet Kennedy Galpin, was a lace-trimmed, pale blue tulle.

Gen Dwyer chose a red jersey gown and was escorted by Cadet Raymond Christensen. A red crepe formal with gold trim was worn by Eileen Vogel, whose dancing-partner was William Schmitt. The preference of Dolores Stumpf was a red plaid taffeta skirt topped with red velvet. Cadet Myron Blume escorted her. Mary Jane Haley, accompanied by Cadet Leonard Wilkening, wore a black torso gown with gold nail-head trim. A blue net, with a full skirt and silver accessories, was the choice of Mary Routledge, escorted by Cadet James Sweetland.

Chaperones for the occasion were Mr. and Mrs. William Spahn, Mr. and Mrs. Anthony Eberhardt and Mr. and Mrs. Frank Thompson.

BUY BONDS

Mark Death of Sculptor; Well Known in Dubuque

By VERENA CAHILL

"A Catholic sculptor who would have delighted the Medicis", the late Vincenzo Miserendino, believed that the supreme deeds of man should be recorded in a pure expression of high art. The noted sculptor, philosopher, painter, and student, who will be remembered for his unique lecture and demonstration at Clarke in 1939, died in New York on December 27, 1943. He was buried from St. Theresa's Church, the Bronx, on December 31.

Mr. Miserendino spent several months in Dubuque while working on the bronze statue of Most Reverend Mathias Loras, first Bishop of Dubuque, which was dedicated in 1939, the centennial year of Loras college.

It was during this stay in Dubuque that he revealed his genius and charm to the faculty and students of Clarke through a twenty minute demonstration portrait in clay of the Honorable Frank O'Connor. The development of the bust was a fascinating duel: it was idealistic genius versus calculating logician. Skeptical humor gave way to genuine admiration as Mr. Miserendino fashioned the features and caught the personality of his subject.

Completed Centennial Statue
The first sketch of Bishop Loras, a labor of three months, now on exhibit in Loras library, illustrates the ideal of perfection after prolonged application, in contrast to his brilliant performance on Mr. O'Connor. To reincarnate from history and tradition the soul of a pioneer missionary and saint was the task, the ideal, and the achievement of the great sculptor. By its very nature, sculpture represents "the one ideal moment" in the life of the person portrayed. Mr. Miserendino chose the ideal moment in Bishop Loras' career—the gracious and characteristic act of calling down God's blessing.

Chose American Subjects

Vincenzo Miserendino, though of Sicilian birth, adopted America as his country. In Chief White Eagle, Admiral Byrd, Enrico Caruso, Franklin D. Roosevelt, and nine year old Betty Stark, he saw the soul of the nation and enshrined it in bronze. He combined Renaissance beauty of form with 20th century subject matter in innumerable portrait busts, allegorical works, and heroic public monuments.

The basic Greek ideals, character delineation and spiritual interpretation, are the component elements in Miserendino's work. The great sculptor held that beauty in art is a natural right of man, on a par with the inalienable rights of life, liberty, and the pursuit of happiness. His chisel never erred from the guiding vision of Michelangelo's "perfection in trifles".

Excelled in Character Portrayal
Miserendino's skill in portraying character in portrait busts rested upon his coordination of the ability to manipulate clay and the genius for reading

Rev. E. Kelly

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of God, live the Mass, the Breviaries, and Sacraments and Sacramentals" the movement grew slowly, until the official action of Pius X in 1903 stamped it as of supreme importance in bringing the world back to Christ.

"The twentieth century has inherited absolute and total chaos," said Father Kelly. The basis for the present situation lies in the preceding four centuries, he explained. The 16th threw out the Liturgy, the 17th abolished the Church and authority, the 18th century attempted to deny Christ, and the 19th went the limit and eliminated God. "The only solution of the problem is the Liturgy," Father maintained.

"The Gregorian chant is the official song of the Church, and carries with it a definite character: if rendered well, it can be beautiful; if not done well, it can be atrocious," continued Father Kelly. He illustrated the characteristics of the French and of the German schools of Gregorian interpretation, calling attention to the fact that Pius X officially recognized the Solesmes system.

Father concluded the discussion by directing the students in the "Gloria" from the Gregorian Mass XI.

ing character. His favorite approach was to engage the sitter in animated conversation, capturing the soul as it then evidenced itself.

In his allegorical works, Miserendino evinces the true artist. In mystical themes and miniatures, his technical skill was ever subordinate to high idealism and sincerity of purpose.

In the field of monumental design, Miserendino had only human concerns at heart. He said of true portraiture of American heroism, "The spiritual culture that promoted its great historic success will be forever idealized in the long, long stream of passing generations."

Miserendino was a versatile practitioner of all the arts. He painted to relieve himself from the strenuous mixing of clay, lifting of bronze, and hammering of marble, but his heart was in sculpture. In literature and in philosophy, he taught the art of living.

Completed Innumerable Works

It would require a large gallery to hold all the portrait busts turned out by the chisel of the sculptor. His list includes President Franklin D. Roosevelt, Archbishop Francis J. L. Beckman, Commander Richard T. Byrd, The Honorable Leslie M. Shaw, Judge Ben Lindsay, Adolph S. Ochs, Daniel Frohman, Irvin S. Cobb, Enrico Caruso, Colonel Edward Riley Bradley, Mary Siegrist, and Bob Davis. The bust of Franklin Roosevelt, made in the White House, is now in the library of the President's Hyde Park home. The sculptor's bronze bust of Mother Mary Francis Clarke is now in the Solarium of the college administration building.

Among the symbolic works of Miserendino are The Eternal Question, Everlasting Dawn, Contemplation, The Hand of Justice, Shielding Love, The Ascension of Life, Aspiration, Purity, and a model for a monumental Altar of Peace. Heroic monuments include The Roosevelt Fountain of Strength, New York, Columbus Monument, Reading, Pa., Spirit of Memory, New York, Roosevelt the Orator, Mt. Vernon, New York, and Columbus, Hartford, Connecticut.

Definition Reflects Greatness

Miserendino studied at the Academy of Fine Arts, both in Palermo and in Rome. He came to America at the age of nineteen, and became an artisan by day and an artist by night. His work won gradual recognition, being exhibited in several art centers. He was established by the call of the Beaux Arts School of New York City, where he served as a faculty member.

Miserendino's own definition of greatness is commentary enough upon his life: "The fundamental basis of human greatness rests upon the application of our utmost forces, with sincerity of purpose, the harmonizing of them with our personal mentalities, and the using of them to the utmost, with the purpose of serving the harmonic symphonies of human joy for the common good."

Art Exhibit Shown Here

The Department of Art at Clarke was hostess to an exhibition of student work from the Traphagen School of Fashion, New York, which was open to the public during the past month. Featuring sixty mounted subjects, the exhibition included pen and ink, wash drawings, illustrations, fashion layouts, black and white and color fashion drawings, costume design, both civilian and theatrical, and modern and period costume silhouettes, illustrating the development of fashion from the twelfth century to the present time.

Drawings and photographs from eight previous American wars, together with modern adaptations in accordance with governmental restriction of fabrics, were shown. Also included were illustrations featured by Traphagen students for a recent bond drive. Defense costumes which have received national recognition illustrated the ability of the American woman to be patriotically well dressed.

Student designs for bridesmaids' (Continued on Col. 5, page 4)

I PROMISE



A thrilling moment — being sworn into the WAVES.

Skaters Vie At Fox Rink

Clarke Lists

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At present, the two older boys are serving in the United States Army but the baroness and her seven daughters are still on tour. The baron never appears in concert with his family.

Recently they purchased a six hundred acre farm near Stowe, Vermont, where the scenery reminds them of their native Salzburg. It is there that, next summer, they plan to inaugurate an annual "Sing Week" where non-professional music lovers may come and sing and play with them.

Art Exhibit

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dresses, prize winners in The Bride's Magazine competition, which were manufactured and sold in department stores from coast to coast, were a part of the display.

The exhibit also included costume jewelry, with photographs of authentic Oriental pieces and their modern derivations, as well as sketches and photographs of work done in Interior Decoration and Theatrical Costume classes.

Courier Directory of Patrons

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Model Wallpaper & Paint Co., 950 Main

Sherwin-Williams Co., 560 Main
The Newburgh Company, Decorators, 1895 Marion Street

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Bakeries

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Bank

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Promotion congratulations "33" of the WAVES who is now a lieutenant commanding the Brooklyn Navy Yards to the Third Naval District Headquarters, in New York City.

Mary L. Ward, a lieutenant senior grade according to an announcement made by Rear Admiral Robert Donahue, chief personnel officer.

Both Ensign Geraldine Sharon and her brother, Ensign John F. Sharon, have been promoted to the rank of grade. Lieutenant Geraldine is on duty with the commandant of the Third Naval District, New York City, and is now on leave in Dubuque.

Lieutenant John Geraldine in the South Pacific. A second officer in command of an LST (Landing Ship, Tanks) he has served in that area for the past thirteen months. Their parents, Mr. and Mrs. G. F. Sharon, live at 1745 Plymouth Street in Dubuque. Geraldine was one of the initial WAVE enrollees from Iowa and received her training at Smith College, Northampton, Mass.

Second Lt. Marie Moles, Army Air Corps, was en route to Letterman Hospital at the Presidio of San Francisco when her orders were revoked and she was sent instead to the station hospital at Fort Bliss, Texas. Marie visited Clarke last fall and looked as smart as a recruiting poster in her khaki.

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Servicemen of the month! Y/3 Charles Buddeke, U. S. Navy. Ted Healy, U. S. Navy. A/C Fred Schneider, U. S. Army Air Corps. A/C Lee Hause, Navy Air Corps. Serving as a U.S.O. hostess in Bakersfield, California, is Mary Jo Mead, who also does library work at Camp Roberts and the Mojave Desert with the U.S.O. bookmobile . . . a portable library.

Jayne Riley, ex-'45, is a corporal in the U.S. Marine Corps Women's Reserve. She is on aviation duty at the Marine and air station in Santa Barbara, California. Her engagement to Thomas S. Ryan of the U.S. Navy.

An interesting letter has been received from Marjorie Murphy, a graduate of the University of Wisconsin, who has just completed her studies in philosophy. Marjorie compared Marjorie's philosophy with another source in her course, however, and found that Marjorie's philosophy was some of the best in the class. Marjorie's philosophy, however, was not quite as good as Marjorie's. Marjorie's philosophy, however, was not quite as good as Marjorie's.